### MURDERS AND SUDDEN DEATHS.

A White Man Shot Dead by a Negro-Desperate Encounter-Suicide of a Wife in Her Husband's Studio-Sudden Death at No. 31 Bond Street-Other Cenths and Casuattles.

# BLODBY TRASEDY BY A REGRO.

A White Man Shot Dead-The Murderer Arrested-Intense Excitement-Investigation

Before Coroner Rollins. The neighborhood of Twenty-second street and Eighth avenue, at palf-past eleven o'clock yesterday morning, was the scene of a bloody tragedy, which egiminated in the death of Peter Rooney, a laborer, who lived at 285 Seventh avenue, he having been shot by Robert Prv. a colored man.

From what could be learned concerning the matter it appears that Fry, who bears the reputation of being a respectable and industrious man, is employed as hostier for Mr. Brown, a Washington market butener, keeping his stables in Twenty-second street, near the collect of Eighth avenue. At the time named John Murphy, a nephew of Mr. Brown, with two other boys, named Philip Parrell and John Meaney, called on Fry at the stable, when the nephew commenced skylarking with Fry in a friendly manner. This imministrity of their compan-ton with a colored man so irritated Farrell and Meany that they commenced an assault on Fry, and he pushed one of them over, but without injuring ne pushed one of them over, our whost injuring him; in fact, it did not seen to be his intent to do so. Meaney and Farrall being much excited, stated off, but been retarded with deceased, his fatter Patrick, and Patrick Farrey. Thomas Lyack, who keeps a porter house near by, seeing the parties greatly ungered and anticipating trouble, isluwed along after them, and tumediately after turning the corner into Twenty-second afreet saw Roomey and Fry firing at each other surplianeously.

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Fry, it is test, had been warned that Rooney and his party were in search of him for the purpose of inflicting severe pendshinent, and advised to be on his guard, or they would take undue advantage of him. After exchanging a snot or two each kooney dodged behind a tree, and on appearing again Fry snot him in the breast, near the median line, the ball phesing inward and upward. Rooney instantly rell to the pavement, when kynch ran up and found him gasping and meansiole. Lynca then took from Farrell a large butcher's knife, and in possession of deceased was found a hacebet shanner.

At that moment Fry, fearing being lynched by the excited people was were rapidly collecting, starten to run awar, and was holly pursued by a large number of people. After going several blocks Fry was overtaken and arrested at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Seventh avenue, by officer Reed, of the Twenty-main precinct. After returning to the scene of the tragedy Rooney was found to be dead. The prisoner was taken to the Twenty-main street police station, but the body of the deceased was conveyed to the Saxbeenth precinct after the first street.

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test street. Philip ferries and on tasks, were restricted street.

Philip ferries and Fairick Roomey, brother of decased, were arrested and locked up on the charge of taking an active part in the tragic occurrence, and the police are making efforts to secure Fairley and Meaney on the same course. Roomey, the decased, is said to be unavorably known to the police, he having been arrested on several occasions for disorderly conduct, ac. He was thirty years of age and a native of this city. Fry, the prisoner is tarrey-four years of age, but his place of nativity did not transpore.

Coroner Rollins was notified, and will hold an inquest on the body of deceased to-day, when further and more reliable particulars will be eligited. It may be stated that Fry and his friends allege that he hands of deceased and those with violence at the hands of deceased and those with whom he was in the liabit of associating.

Many believe that the prisoner, considering a determined and deadly assault had been or was about being made upon him, was justified in using his pisioi; but that must be determined by the evidence to be addinced before the Coroner and Jury.

#### ANOTHER BOND STREET HORROR.

# A Man Found Dead in the Burdell-Canning-

Yesterday afternoon a very obscure despatch was received at the Coroners' office stating that the services of a coroner were required at the house No. 31 Bond street noted for being the premises where Dr. Burdell was murdered so mysteriously, nearly thirteen years ago. On making taquiries it was learned that for some time post John R. Feiton employed in a distillery in Elm street, near Howard had boarded at No. 81 Bond street. Last Sunda, had boarded at No. 21 Bond afreet. Last Sunday evening Felton retared to his room, in the rear part of the house, and was not seen on Monday. Nothing strange, however, was thought of the matter this yesterday moraing, when a very oppressive odor throughout the nouse was detected, and an examination showed that it proceeded from Felton's room. The door was tried, and being secured from the maide was burst open. There, on the bed, partially undressed, lay Felton, life apparently having been extinct for many hours. On the bed, near deceased, was a newspaper, which it is believed he had been reading. Coroner Flynn was notified to hold an inquest, and from a partial examination made at the nouse Dr. Shine was unable to ascertain the cause of death. The body of deceased was removed to the Morgue for post mortem examination. Morgue for post mortem examination

Result of a Violent Temper. Coroner Schirmer was yesterday called to the photographic gatlery of John White, 96 Sixth avenue, to hold an inquest on the body of Mrs. Jane White, wh had committed suicide by taking polson. From the testimony of Mr. White it appears he had been married for ten years; his wife had

been married for ten years; his wife had a violent tempor, and under slight excitement would threaten to commit suicide. About one o'clock in the afternoon White and his wife had a quarrel about the roof, he saying no did not tar the roof, while she masted to the contrary.

After exchanging some angry words White attempted to eject her from the room, but finally she left of her own accord. She then ran up to the operating room, and after writing on a card "I have taken cyanide," swallowed a quantity of cyanide of potassium from a bottle. The fact being immediately discovered antidotes were administered and potassium from a bottle. The fact being immediately discovered smiddets were administered and a physician called, but the unfortunate woman failed rapidly and died in an hour afterwards. The jury rendered a verdict corresponding with the foregoing facts. Becaused was thirty years of age and a native of this state. White and his wife lived at No. 12 beford street.

# KILLED BY A STREET CAR.

Shortly before twelve o'clock on Monday night Owen McGuire, of Park avenue, Brooklyn, who had been drinking to excess with a friend, attempted to cross the rail track in Chatham square, near Oliver cross the rail track in Chatham square, near Oliver street, in iront of car So of the Dry Dock and Avenue B line, was knocked down, and before the driver could "brake up" one of the car wheels passed over both his titlabs, crushing them most fearfully. He was immediately removed to Bellevue Hospital, and being considered fatally injured Coroner Schirmer took his aute mortem statement. Medgure did not blame any one, and attributed the casualty to his own carelessness. The Jury accordingly found that the occurence was accidental, and therefore discharged Charles Brown, the driver of the car, who had been arrested. McGuire is forty years of age and a native of Ireland.

# THE ASSAULT ON HERBY METZ

Yesterday morning Philip Refluer, charged with commuting a deadly assault with a cart rung upon Henry Metz, of ass West Thirty-eighth street, as heretofore published in the HEBALD, was brought before Coroner Flynn and committed to the Tombs. Metz is in a very dangerous condition. The parties had a dispute about \$100 which, it is alleged, Metz had lost, and, coming to blows, Hefmer, who is a carinan, as charged, struck his antagonist on the head with a cart ring, knocking him senseless. Hefmer will be detained to await the result of his victim's inluries. Henry Metz, of 433 West Thirty-eighth street, as

## TERMBLE FALL FROM A WINDOW.

Yesterday morning, about three o'clock, Michael Cogan, forty years of age, while under the influence of hignor, fell out of the third story window of his residence. No. 311 East Thirty-eight street, and received injuries which, it is feared, will result in death.

# THE NATIONAL GUARO.

The Review of the First Division To-Day. The review of the First division by the Commander-in-Chief will take place this afternoon, and the indications are that it will be a very fine one, the weather being propitious. It has been deemed advisable that the march should not be a very extended one, owing to the fact that most of the regiments in one, owing to the fact that most of the regiments in the division have to undergo an inspection during the coming week, and that it would not be exactly the thing to make the men lose two whole days from their business. The line of march will, therefore, be simply from Twenty-third street, down Fitth avenue to Thirteenth street, the review taking place in Fourteenth street. The four brigades of infantry comprising the division will form—the First in Twenty-third street, the Second in Twenty-Record street, the Taird in Twenty-first street and the Fourth in Twenty-their the street, right resting on Fifth avenue. The march will begin at three o'clock precisely. The Third brigade, which will form in Twenty-first with street, right resting on Fifth avenue. The arch will begin at three Jethock precisely. The arch will begin at three Jethock precisely. The arch is composed of the First, Seventh, Eighta, ath, Thirty-seventh and Fifty fifth reguments. The valry will form in West Thirty-fourth street.

### NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

UMITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Condomnations. Process was returned yesterday morning on the following described goods, and no claimant appearing they were declared forietted to the government:—Iwenty-five barrels of distilled spirits, found at pier No. 11 North river; one trunk, five cases and one small box, containing table linea and sliks, marked W. Howard, Salt Lake City.

# UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

Another War Widow Draws Her Pension After Marriage. Before Commissioner Shields.

The United States vs. Alice A. Moore. - Defendant inte war, and drew a pension as such. She after wards married, and her husband, as is alleged, proving a drunken, worthless man she continued to draw her pension as betere. She lives at the foot of Duane street. Her examination was set down for to-day at three o'clock.

Emportant Insurance Case. Before Calef Judge Hunt and a full Bench. The Sun Mulual Insurance Company, Impleaded, &c., Appellants, vs. Edward H. Gilblan, Respondent .- The plaintiff and the defendants (other than the insurance company) were owners of the ship Jamestown, from the early part of the year 1857 until her loss in Mobile Bay, in the fall of the year 1869. This joint ownership is not denied as existing. Two nominal transfers in July and October, 1869, are set up, but are deemed to be immaterial. The defendants, State & Lyles, under the firm of State & Co., during all the period were ship's husbands, authorized to keep the ship's freights insured on account of the owners, to receive her earnings and make her disbursements. During the running of the ship under this arrangement she became indebted to a firm of which the plaintiff was copartiner, conducted under the name of Bird, Gilliam & Co., of Liverpoot, in a balance of account for disbursements of the ship, of \$5.59 ss. 1d., during the year 1859, not controverted in any of the answers. This account had been rendered to State & Co., the balance charged to them and by them credited in account to Bird, Gilliam & Co.; but it remained unpaid. This is one claim of the plaintiff. Slate & Co., receiving the ship's accounts and proceeds of her earnings from December, 1859, to July, 1859 (the time of sailing her last voyage), that become indebted to Gillian, survivor of Bird, in the sum of \$1,537 8), being the result of the current voyages of the samp. This is the second claim of the plaintiff. State & Co. were authorized to make tasurances and insured the freight of the ship on her last voyage for the sam of \$17,000. On her loss the insurance company was well known in the cits. On the 24th of December, 1859, State & Co. failed, and their insolvency was well known in the cits. On the 24th of December, 1859, the plaintiff notified the insurance company of their chaim upon the insurance company of their chaim upon the insurance money and of the insolvency of state & Co., and forbade payment of the Joss to them. The loss did not become due until February 23, 1850. The plaintiff served on the insurance company a summons in this action on the 18th of January, 1850, and \$4,104 69 after the notice; and also deducted from the loss an amount they claimed as premiums on other insurances company, declaring that he should hold them accountable. The claim on this fund is the third chaim of the plaintiff, should be a sufficiency, certain exclusing that he should hold them accountable. The claim on this fund is the third chaim of the plaintiff surved to the plaintiff well and the balance which it exhibited to the plaintiff or experies in trust for others, and also as to the defendant, W. Ga bursements. During the running of the ship under this arrangement she became indebted to a firm of

company, as naving paid in toeir own wrong. The judgment was affirmed on appeal by the General Term.

The Sun Mutual Insurance Company, defendants and appellants, set forth that on the 1st day of November, 1952, they insured State & Co. for account of whom it might concern, \$17,050 on the freight of the ship Jamestown on a voyage from Mobile to Liverpool, valued at \$17,000, loss payable to State & Co. The Jamestown sailed from New York for Mobile in ballast, about October 22, 1859, and was lost by the perils insured against, about November 1, while loading for Liverpool, in Mobile Bay. The company paid the loss to State & Co. as provided by the policy, as follows:—December 23, 1859, \$3,547; January 13, 1850, \$2,500; January 23, 1809, \$750; February 24, 1869, \$4,104, which, with the interest and the premium, made \$17,00, the amount insured. The company has, nevertheless, been condemned by the judgment now appealed from, to pay about half of this amount over again to the parties represented by State & Co. Since & Co. had applied for and procured the policy in their own names, and the company had never known any party in the business until the 24th of December, 1859, after they had already made the first payment above specified, when the plaintin in this action addressed to them the following letter:—

action addressed to them the following letter:—

Draw Siz.—I give you notice that the policies on the freight of the ship Jancatown, effected in the office of your company by Slate & Co., are for the account of the owners, of whom I am one; and that in consequence of the failure and line) vency of Messrs, Slate & Co., I think proper to forbid the payment to them, and I shall take measures, without clay, to enforce my claim to these policies. Yours, respectfully.

E. H. Gillillan.

on the 19th of January, 1800, the plainth com-menced this action by service of summons without complaint. The other owners and the company were named as defendants in the summons. The were named as defendants in the summons. The company, maring no reason to suspect any interest or equity in the plaintiff beyond also as-eighth individual interest as represented by the register, paid to State & Co. the amount still remaining due upon the policy, being the last two payments, amounting to \$4,834 69. State & Co. the runpon made up and rendered to the owners the true account of the expenses and disbursements of the last voyage, crediting them with the insurance money collected and paid to the plaintiff March 12, 1839, as his one-eighth share of the net balance—1992 61—by their check to his order, which he endorsed and collected. On the following day he addressed to the company another letter, stating that he would hold them responsible for what they had thus paid contrary to his claim of interest, of which they had had due notice.

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The Perils of Railroad Stockholders.

Elos Mills et al., Assigners of Moxon, vs. Schnart.— The Sackett's Barbor and Saratoga Ballroad Com-

pany was organized on the 10th of January, 1852, Patrick S. Stewart being one of the asseciates who took sixty shares, paying up ten per cent. He continued a stockholder until December 9, 1857. On the 15th of Japuary of that year the railroad company contracted a debt of \$1,000 to Moxon, and in Apail of 1857 the name of the railroad was changed. On the cith of May, 1859, Moxon obtained indgment on his debt. The plantiff's stock was foriented in the latter part of 1857 for non-payment of assessments, and the plantiff's stock was foriented in the latter part of 1857 for non-payment of assessments. The main question in the case is whether a stockholder who has allowed his stock to be forfeited is thereby free from such habilities. Plaintiffs claim that the hability of debts of stockholders who have not nated the creditors and cannot be discharged except by operation of law. The defendants claim that the hability of the stockholder is immediately to the company, and the company can discharge him where no trait is latended on the creditor and that a forfeiture is a complete discharge to the creditor. These are the facts in which the case is now upon appeal. Case still on. contracted a debt of \$1,000 to Moxon, and in April of

### SUPREME COURT-DECUIT-PART L

Contract on an Hiegitimate Child.

Before Judge Ingraham and a jury.

Adelaide Decker vs. John P. Son.—This is an action to recover the sum of \$10,000 damages accuring out of the following facts:—In April, 1864, the plaintiff became the mother of an illegittmate female could by the defendant, wherenpon the latter executed a bond for \$10,000, the conditions being that the

ed a bond for \$10,000, the conditions being that the amount was to be paid in ten annual payments, as long as the plaintiff conducted herself in a proper and decorous manuer and elucated tactrichid in a respectable way. The defendant has failed to carry out his contract, and plaintiff now brings suit to recover the amount.

The defendant declares that she has failed to keep the conditions of the cond on her part; that she subsequently matried one Bernard Decker, with whom she now resides in this city, and that by reason of such matriage and also the conduct of the plaintiff in annoying and following him, he has become absolved from the conditions of the bond.

Judge tagraham took the case from the jury and dismissed the complaint, on the ground that the defendant was a discharged bankrupt.

### SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

Mandamus Against the Surrogate.

Before Judge Cardozo.

Black vs. Oldeon J. Tucker.—This was an application on behalf of the pinintial for a mandamu against Gideon J. Tucker, Surrogate of New York, to compel him to approve a bond on appeal. Count for the Surrogate handed anidates to the Court, stating that the defendant had refused to approve the bond because it was irregular, and also because it was filed before the appeal was made. Decision reserved.

Opposition to the Cutting of a Sawer-Appli-Hall.

The Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Rail road Company vs. The Mayor, de .- This was an ap plication for an injunction to restrain the defend-ants from prosecuting the work on a sewer which the plaintiffs claim materially obstructs the free pas sage of their cars along the route. The se is decaded in such a position that, plain tiffs allege, they should have their trace removed, which would inconvenience both to public and the company by causing the suspension of travel for about six weeks. The com-pany also set forth that the provisions of their char-ter emphatically forbid any such interruption of travel on the part of the civic authorities. Comset for the corporate authorities estimed that the char for the corporate authorities claimed that the charter could not reasonably contemplate any such grant or delegation of authority to the railroad company as divested the city or the Croion Board of the right to make such improvements as were necessary to the public health and convenience of the citizens at large. Decision reserved.

Alleged Fraudulent Practices of a Lawyer-Another "Patent Diverce" Man.

J. D. Norton vs. William B. Harper; Alexander B. Craig vs. The Same and M. Van Horenbergh. Edward Anderson vs. William B. Harper, and Edward H. Roe vs. M. Van Hovenbergh.—In each of these cases an application was made for attachment these cases an application was made for attachment against the defendants as lawyers, charged with collecting money for their clients and not paying it over. It appears from the statement of counsel that the defendants advertised themselves extensively as lawyers who would give free legal advice and attend to their suits. The following was produced as a copy of the advertisement in one of the papers of this city:—"Wanted—Ail persons who are not paid for their labor or their goods to cail on William B. Harper, lawyer, 309 Broadway, near Duane street, and receive legal advice free of charge. Divorces obtained without publicity. Cut this out." It is claimed that instead of giving legal advice free, gracis and for nothing, these defendants charged their dupes five dollars in all cases. dollars in all cases.

Judge Cardozo took the papers and reserved his decision.

### SUPERIOR COURT -SPECIAL TERM. The Academy of Music Prima Donna Divorce

Case. Before Juage McCuun. States vs. States .- During the month of November last, it will be recoilected by the readers of the HERALD, an action was brought by the plaintiff, Agatha States, who was then starring it at the Accdemy of Music as a prima donna, against the defen dant, who follows the sea as commander of a vessel dant, who follows the sea as commander of a vessel, for a limited divorce. An injunction was then issued by Judge McCunn restraining the defendant from entering the Academy of Music and annoying the plantiff during the performances. The case was subsequently referred on the ground of crueity and ill-treatment, and the referee reported to layor of the bilainiff. Judge McCunn has confirmed that report and granted her a limited divorce.

# Habens Corpus-A Singular Case.

Fabel .- This case came up in the shape of a habeas corpus. It appears that the applicant's husband had been in the United States army for thirteen rears and after his discharge lived for some time in the State of Minnesota. He subsequently came to New York and on his arrival in this city on the 23q of September last he stayed at the depot of the Hudson River Raliroad to look after his little baggage, sending his wife and three children to a boarding house at No. 24 Greenwich street. As soon as he had received his baggage he immediately followed them, but found that they were not there. After going the rounds of the police stations of New York and making luquiries which covered the space of eight days he discovered that they had been convicted of petty larceny and sant to the Penitentiary for three months. The poor man stated, in the most pathetic manner, that he could not believe his wife guilty of the crime laid to her charge, but said she was a little simple. On this statement of facts Judge McCuun issued a writ of certiforari and habeas corpus for the production of the body of the poor woman before him. The husband of the applicant appeared in court with his ture echildren, the oldest being only four years, and excited much sympathy both from the Judge and those present in court. of September last he stayed at the depot of the Hud-

# COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Grand Lurcenies. Before Recorder Hackett.

Most of the session of this court yesterday was spent in setting down cases for trial during the term. Counsel for a man charged with committing a rape upon a giri fourteen years old asked to have the case dismissed on the ground that the grandfather of the girl (who was her guardian) had agreed to compromise the matter for the sum of twenty-five dollars.

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The Recorder did not see the matter exactly in that light; and although the girl herself was not very anxious to prosecute, his Honor being convenced from the adidavit that the accused was improperly treated, directed that the case be tried during the term.

Sarah Murray, who was charged with stealing \$500 worth of jeweiry from Cirilo Villaverde, on the 7th of September, pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny. She was a domestic in the employ of the complainant, who interceded in her behalf. The Recorder did not make the sentence so severe as if she had been a professional thief. He sent her to the Pentienthary for two years.

William Fetteriang was charged with assaulting william livan on the 21st of september. The statement of the accused satisfied the jury that he was more sinned against than siming, and they promptly acquitted him.

Casper Brandlett pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with stoaling, on the 11th of September, a set of light wagon harness, valued at fitty dollars, the property of James Jenkins. He was sent to the State Prison for three years and six months.

sent to the Star months, Frank Emmert was convicted of petty larceny in stealing, on the 5th of September, two silver watches, valued at thirty-five dollars, from the store of Fred-erick Wagner. He was sent to the Femilianiary for would be.

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Michael Kelly pleaded guity to an attempt at grand larceny, the charge being that on the 15th of september he stole a case of boors, valued at \$350, the property of the Narraganset Steamship Company. He was remanded for sentence.

The following is the calendar of the General Sessions for to-day:—The People vs. Edward Roche, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Josephine Wal, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Josephine Wal, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. James Watson and Gotleib Engres, forgers; Same vs. Henry W. Peckham, ottsiming goods by laise pretences; Same vs. Josephine of the Company of

COURT OF APPEAUS.—NOS. 31, 105, 202, 204, 205, 207, 203, 203, 210, 20, 303, 20, 212, 213, 214.

Over and Trending and Supreme Court—Crecurt.—Part 1.—Refore Judge Ingranam. Court opens at half-past ion o'clock A. M.—Nos. 1477, 1091, 1027, 122, 585, 225, 1607, 301, 1401, 611, 1337, 1665, 1547, 1663, 1561, 1023, 1313, 1230, 1230, 1290.

SUPREME COURT—CRECUT.—Part 2.—Helder Judge Surheriand. Court opens at half-past ten o'clock A. M.—Nos. 4910, 1006, 640, 892, 1330, 1129, 1342, 1372, 1492, 160, 1412, 303, 1415, 302, 1434, 1310, 342, 208, 893, 1450, 1452, 504145.

#### OFFY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY .- The following record will snow the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the ther-mometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Herald Building,

FLOATED ASHORE.—The body of a man, whose name is unknown, yesterday floated ashore on Gov ernor's island and Coroner Flynn was notified to make an investigation and will send the body to the Morgue. FOUND DEAD,-The body of a man named Thoma

Irwin, said to have been without home or means of support, was found lying in a yard in Thirty-sixth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues. Death is thought to have resulted from natural causes. Coroner Flynn was notified to hold an inquest on the body. Suppen DEATHS .- Mrs. Abigail Ferguson died

suadenly at her residence in Ninety-ninth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues. Coroner Flynn was notified.

The same Coroner was called to 138th street, near Fifth avenue, to investigate the cause of death of James Fardey, a child, who died suddenly.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A FIREMAN.-Anthony McCaf ferty, late a member of the Metropoutan Fire Depart ment, attached to engine company No. 32, whose headquarters are at 18 Burling slip, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the engine house. Deceased had been subject to epileptic fits. Coroner Rollins was notified to hold an inquest.

LECTURE ON THE HOLY LAND.-Last evening Rabbi Sneersohn, of Jerusaiem, delivered the third and last of his popular and highly edifying lectures on the Holy Land, before a fair audience, at Cooper institute. The subject of this discourse was "The Putter of Palestine," and it was treated in a manner at once edifying and amusing to his audience.

A POLICEMAN RUN OVER AND HIS LEG BROKEN .-Officer Kaveney, of the Broadway squad, was run over yesterday afternoon at the corner of Broadway over yesterday atternoon at the corner of Broadway and Fulton street, by a truck driven by W. A. Frost, and his leg was broken. He was taken to the Central Police Onlee, and, after his wound had been dressed, was taken to his home in Elizabeth street. Frost was arrested and taken to the Central Folice Onlee, and was discharged by Inspector Dilks, it appearing that he was not to beance.

THE NINETERNIH WARD CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION Mayor Hall yesterday received an intimation from Mr. John Foley, President of the Nineteenth Ward Mr. John Foley, President of the Ameteenth Ward Citizens' Association, that a committee from the body had been appointed to wait on him in relation to the wishes of the residence of the Mineteenth ward, as expressed at a meeting held on Monday evening and reported in the Herald of yesterday. The Mayor informed Mr. Foley that he would receive the committee to-morrow (Thirsday), at twelve o'clock noon, in the Governor's Room, City Hall.

THE NEW FOUNDLING ASYLUM.-Sister M. Irene at St. Peter's, in Barclay street, reports that several at St. Peter's, in Earclay street, reports that several munificent donations have been received by her in behalf of the projected Home for Foundlings, over which she is to preside as Sister Superior. She has engaged a commodious house on East Twelfth street, and is having it appropriately fitted up. The cost of the fitting up and furnishing, besides the rent of the house, entails on the good Sisters a heavy expense, to derray which they must rely entirely on charity. Such an institution cannot but do great good in a city like New York, and the City Fathers, while distributing "donations," should at once appropriate a sum sufficient to materially aid the work.

Mortality in the Metropolis.—From the quarterly report, just submitted to the Beard of Health

terly report just submitted to the Board of Health by Dr. Harris, Registrar of Vital Statistics, it appears that the thirteen weeks which ended the third or animiner quarter of the year present a more favorable record of public health, and the chance of life in New York, than has been known for the past twenty years. Autumn finds the city free from any kind of epidemic disease, and aniering only very little from any kind of fever infection. Scarlatina is charged with only 6 deaths last week, and 41 the kind of epidemic disease, and suffering only very ittle from any kind of fever infection. Scartatina is charged with only 6 deaths last week, and 41 the last month; typhus fever is charged with only 1 death (in the Emigrant Hospital) in the week, and 7 in the month; etcene or typhod fever caused only 32 deaths in the month. The whole number of deaths last week was 437, or 14 less than in the proceeding week, and 32 less than in 1867. The death rate in New York last week was equal to 27.72 in 1.000 annually. The mativities were as follows:—United States, 304; foreigners, 132. Total, 437. Austria, 3; China, 2; England, 3; France, 1; Germany, 31; Ireland, 39; Italy, 1; Scotland, 1; Sweden, 1; United States, 311. Ages—Under 6 years, 236; under 10 years, 249; under 20 years, 27. Adults—Men, 82; women, 81; whites, 331; negroes, 6. Total, 437. Under 1 year, 13; 1 year, 74; 2 years, 13; 3 years, 8; 4 years, 4. Total under 6 years, 26(Viz.—118 males and 118 females); 5 years, 12; 10 years, 9; 15 years, 20; 20 years, 13; 24 years, 14; 70 years, 16; 35 years, 12; 30 years, 9; 65 years, 1; 55 years, 1; 55 years, 1; 55 years, 1; 65 years, 1; 60 years, 20; 65 years, 1; 55 years, 1; 60 years, 20; 61 years, 21; 61 male and 1 lemale). Total males, 219; females, 218, Total, 437.

# POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

STABBING AFFRAY.-During an affray which occurred at an early hour yesterday morning in James street, near Cherry, William O'Brien stabbed Caleb McDonald, a sailor, in the left arm, inflicting a slight wound. The assailant was immediately arrested.

ASSAULT WITH A SHOVEL.—James O'Gara, em ployed as a fireman at the St. Nicholas Hotel, charges ployed as a arcman at the St. Nicholas Hotel, charges an Italian cook, also employed at the same place, with having dealt him three blows with a shovel yesterday morning, severely injuring his back, head and arm. The assallant was arrested by officer Rogers and arraigned before Justice Ledwith at Jefferson Market and committed to answer at the General Sessions.

"CAUGHT IN THE TOILS."—Fanny Doran and

Thomas Doran, who were charged on Monday at the Tombs Police Court with robbing Juan DeBotte, of Jorney City, of \$3,400 in money, bonds and jewelse, and were held for further examination, were yesterday brought before Judge Hogan and discharged. The police had no further evidence, and it was no amilient to justify the holding of the prisoners in

FEMALE PICKPOCKETS .- David Parillard, of No. 500 Broome street, preferred a charge at Jefferson Market yesterday against two females named Nel market Jesterday against two females named Nel-lie Malloy and Kate Clark, charging that white standing on the corner of Broome and Wooster streets, Monday night, the former thrust her hand in his pants pocket and the latter struck him in the face with some unknown substance, blacking his eye. They denied the charge, but were locked up to answer at the Special Sessions.

A Brother of Jerry O'Brien Threatens to Stab a Female, and Cites Ills Brother's Crime as a Precedent.
Officer Cole, of the Thirtcenth precinct, yesterday

morning arraigned before Justice Ledwith, at Jeffer-son Market, Thomas O'Brien, a brother of Jerry O'Brien, who was hanged in the Tombs Jerry O'Brien, who was hanged in the Tombs about two years ago for the murder of Kate Smith, a couriezan, in Frince street, upon complaint of a cyprian named Caroline Barmore, of Greene street, better known as Laura. Laura charges that O'Brien entered her place at the above number on Monday night, drunk, and endeavored to engage in a fistic encounter with some parties congregated there. Not desiring any trouble in her house, and knowing the desperate character of O'Brien, she ordered him from the place, when he drew a large knife from the pocket and, opening the blade, flourished it over

than Pluner, receiving atolen goods; Same vs. James Gray, grand larcenty.

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clothes. When the officer laid hold of him O'firien threat-ened to "rio his guts open" if he did not let go. In his informal examination he stated he was thirty-eight years of age, a native of New York, residing at 122 Heecker sirect, by occupation a caulker, and not guilty of the charge. He was committed in default of \$1.000 bail to appear and answer at the General Sessions.

### THE NEW POST OFFICE.

Paying Off the Mon-Progress of the Construction—No Damage by the Rain. Yesterday morning Mr. O'Brien, chief disbarsing clerk of the New York city Post Office, under Gen-

eral Patrick H. Jones, the Postmaster, again made his appearance at the office of Mr. Calvin T. Hulburd, superintendent of construction of the new Post Office. In order to pay the wages of the inborers and mechanics for the month of September. The office of the superintendent is located on the ground door of the temporary two story frame building, fronting on Broadway, creeted at the north-west corner of the Post Office lot in the Park. The door leading to it from Broadway was besteged all day by an anxious crowd careful according to the product of the prod ious crowd, eagerly scanning the notices put up on the wall and turning away with a saddened face as they read, "No more laborers wanted," "No more watchmen wanted," and so on through the list of the several occupations needed in the erection of so large a building, each notice saying "No more wanted." This must have been unwelcome news to a good many, for quite a number gave vent to feel-

so large a building, each notice saying "No more wanted." This must have been unwelcome news to a good many, for quite a number gave vent to feelings of disappointment;—"By gorra! Just me luck; always too late."

In the front room Mr. O'Brien took his position be hind a table drawn across the corner of the room, and getting ready, with the pay rolls before him, opened the important tin box, filled with the "promises to pay" of Uncle Sam. The money was all assorted in bills of twenty, five, two and one dollar, fractional currency and the necessary 'coppers," and amounted in all to about \$10,000. The door leading from this room out upon the interior of the building lot was also besieged, but by a much larger crowd of people than the front door. These were all laborers, mostly those of the plght squad, resting their eyes with evident existatetion upon the heaps of greenbacks as they were spread out on the table. And probably they were not few who inwardly regretied that but a small share of all that money was to go to them, being satisfied that even a much bigger haul than they were entitled to would do them no serious injury. Several of these raen had entered the room and approached the desk of the disbursing clerk, asking for their pay. On being miformed that for the night division the pay rolls were not yet ready and they would have to wait till the afternoon, they went away quite dissatisfied, and one of them, in going out, grully remarked to the others, "I believe this is a humbug business, after all," As the laborers and masons were paid yesterday, it appeared that the former receive \$2.75 and the latter five dollars per day's work, and their average earnings for the month of September were about forty dollars for the ordinary laborers and between fity and sixty dollars for the masons.

The work is progressing with greater rapidity than it was believed possible to attain. Over 500 persons are employed, of whom in the neighborhood of 200 are at work during the night than in advitme. Fortunately, the rain did

#### SINGULAR CHARGE AGAINST A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL.

Yesterday Mr. W. F. Jones, a resident of Brooklyn was brought up in custody to the Tombs Police

Court under the following circumstances:—
Mr. W. E. Woodhouse, who is a commission agent at New Orleans, but who has a house of business at 147 Maiden lane, stated to Judge Hogan that in Jannary last Mr. Jones came to nim at his office at New Orleans and wished him to cash some drafts. amounting to over \$900, upon the United States Treasury. Jones represented that this and a larger

Treasury. Jones represented that this and a larger amount was due to him from the Treasury. Mr. Woodhouse introduced Jones to his brother, who advanced the money on the security of the drafts, they being endorsed by Woodhouse.

The drafts were cashed by the Bank of New Orleans, but on presenting them to the Treasury at Washington they were returned endorsed by Secretary McCulioch that Jones had no money due to him from the government. Mr. Woodhouse was, therefore, called upon by the bank, as the result of his endorsement of the drafts, to refund the bank the amounts advanced.

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The latest murder in the city of britterly love.

[From the Philadelphia North American, October 4.]

In a little street cailed Cooper, running from Twenty-first to the Schuyikili, mear Chestaut, lived a Frenchman named John Hues. He was by trade a glass blower, employed in the factory of Storm & Co., on Ludiow street, West Philadelphia. He had been faithful as an employe, and some time ago was made foreman of the "shearing" department of the works. It was part of his duty as such to see in person every night that the Bres in the furnaces were in proper condition. To do this he statted from his home on Saturday night about ten o'clock. He had received his week's wages, the sum of eighteen dollars, during the afternoon, and had given it to his wife. As he ascended the approach to the bridge he was stopped by two men. He was seen to pass on a moment afterward. Mr. Owes Price and niece were crossinggat the time to this side of the river. The young lady, observing that Hues was staggering, supposed him to be tipsy, and hastened on. If his niece, and returned to the bridge. About half was about ten o'clock. Mr. Price nastened on, left his niece, and returned to the bridge. About half way across it, in a sitting posture, against its ralling, he found the poor man motioniess, with his head upon his breast. His life had etbed away. The authorities were summoned and the body removed. A post mortem examination disclosed the terribe character of the afair. The death wound had been inflicted by a kulfe, less than half as inch wide, four inches long, and sharp as the finest razor. The point had entered the apex of the heart. The suffusion of blood was internal. The weapon was so effective that the man was probably unaware that he received more than a prick before the further was of a few yards had proven that he source of his life had received more than a prick before the further was for a few yards had proven that so source of his life had received more than a prick before the further was to a second the sufficient of the THE LATEST MURDER IN THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE.

A SLIGHT DIFFICULTY IN MISSOURI-TWO MEN KILLED.—OR SATURDAY EVENING, 20th, a little while before sundown, a party of four young men, Mr. James Ross, of Fayette, Mo.; Mr. Bavid Kirty, son of Elishs P. Kirby, of Howard county; a Mr. Wilson and George Brashears, left the city, going east of town. A majority, or all of them, it is said, were under the influence of liquor. Mr. Ross and Kirby each had a pistol, a small four barrened ring pistol. On the road they were shooting at trees and other objects along, trying their skill in marksmanship. When they airived at Mount Gliead church, four miles east of town, Mr. Ross having just borrowed cartridges from Mr. Kirby, a difficulty arose between Mr. Kirby and Ross, whereupon Ross dismounted and they commenced firing upon each other. Ross fired three shots and Kirby two. Mr. Kirby was shot twice, once through the heart, once through the hip; Mr. Ross in the face, near the month. Both icu coad on the ground together. Mr. Kirby leaves a wile and two children. Fayetteville (Mo.) Banney, Sept. 30.

### AMUSEMENTS.

THE PATTI CONCERT IN BROOKLYN.—The first performance of Carlotta Patti in Brooklyn seemed to have given the music-loving people of that city such a taste for the gifts of that charming cantarrice that they crowded in all the strength and glory of fashion to hear her at the second concert last night. The Academy presented a magnificent appearance. Pro-Academy presented a magnificent appearance. Probably the Brooklynites fancied that this was to be the last appearance of Patti among them, but in this they are happily mistaken, for she will sing again next Tuesday evening. After what we have already said of Patti's singing and Ritter's playing little remains to add. Both artists certainty carried the house with them has hight. Patti was in superb voice and had a fair opportunity of developing it in the pieces selected. The cavatina from "Travlain" was a fine piece of vocalization, such as Patti only can produce. The delicious trills of which she has illimitable command, were only equalled by the puricy of the sustained higher notes. M. Ritter re-established his reputation in Brocklyn as a planist possessing an oxcellent touch, guided by the soul of a true artist. Frume was, as usual, correct and finished in his handling of the violin. Ronconl sang acither better nor worse than usual, but his buyo was an agreeable addition to the concert. The audience was very enthusiasatic throughout the entire performance. Wood's Mushum.—A new drama, entitled "Peril," adapted by Dominick Murray, was placed on the

boards at this establishment last Monday evening. It is a romantic drama of considerable power and interest, the plot being somewhat complex and of the sensational order. Ivan Browsky, a serf (Mr. C. W. Barry), a soldier in the Cossack army in France, was wounded and taken care of by a fam'ly having a son, Captain Jerome (Mr. Frank Evans), in the French army in Russia. The wife of Ivan died in his absence, leaving, as he sup-posed, an infant son. Ivan on his return saves Captain Jerome from falling into the hands of the Rus dans, having learned that he was the son of his old benefactress in France, and, as a punishment, to banished to the Siberian mines. Meantime the Ba-roness Cratzlow (Miss Charlotte Stanley), who is a widow, and whose estate and the title can only go widow, and whose estate and the title can only go to a male helr, discovered to Ivan that his supposed son is her son and her supposed daughter his daughter She tells how the children were exchanged during a journey in Finiand, to save the life of his daughter. Rudolph Demensky (T. W. Keene), usurping the title and estates of Baron tratzlow, gets hold of a letter revealing this fact. He enters into a conspiracy with Misiachi Poinsky (Mr. J. G. Rooney) to burn the coftage in which the boy was kept, so as to make sure his own title. The hut was fired; but the boy, instead of being burned to death, was rescued by Captain Jerome, who had overheard she plot, and afterward adopted him as his own son. Cecile (Miss Rosa Rand), the supposed daughter of the Baroness, who has grown up beautiful and accomplished, is seriously ill and aftended by the grown up son of Ivan, how known by the name of Dr. Adrien (Mr. W. J. Fleming). They fall in love. The remaining sinuceliaes of the piece wo will sum up in a few words. Cecile discovers her parentage, and in the cointsion of the discovery and to escape the persecutions of Domensky fless to the mountains. Here she is pursued and is saved by her father, who, released from the Siberlan mines, has been appointed in command of a beacon-Plot and counterplot follow. All was right. The pseudo baron is ousted out of his estate and titles and the rightful heir to Adren given them, and thereupon he marries Cecile. The piece was well played, and considering that it was a first night everything wont of smoothly. Mr. Harry played her part with her usual vivacity. The piece will be played every evening this week, except Saturday night, when Miss Alice Zavistowski takes her beacht in "Pocationtas" and "Wily Wan Winkle."

Olympic Treatres.—"The Streets of New York," a highly spiced aensational drama, which some to a male heir, discovered to Ivan that his supposed

a highly spiced sensational drama, which some three years ago occupied the boards of the Olympic theatre, was revived on Monday evening at that establishment, with new scenery and some few of the old favorites in their original rôles. The story of the play, as its title implies, is purely local, but as rendered last evening is decidedly slangy and full of barsh incongruities and exaggerations, which any person at all acquainted with the manners and customs of our citizens will find it extremely difficult to associate with everyday life in the "Empire City." Certain little liberties have also been taken with the dialogue of the piece, with the view, we suppose, of improving it to suit the times; but the improvement (?) is simply a bungle, and has been wretchedly done. The play, too, upon the whole, was about as wretchedly enacted. Nearly all concerned overacted their parts, mispronounced their words, or what is worse, did not act at all. Mr. J. K. Mortimer, in his original character of the rough and tumble Badger was exceedingly good, and, with the exception of being a little too spannodic in his gesticulations, did full justice to the partentrusted to his care. Miss Eliza Newton likewise assumed her original rôle of Alida Bloodgood, the rich banker's daughter—a rather self-wiled "girl of the period," one of the shoddy order—and was all that the character demanded or could be expected. Mr. Studiey as Captain Fairweather, made the most of a small part, and gave entire satisfaction. In "make-up" and action he was all that could be desired. Mr. H. Cunningham as Paul Fairweather, Mr. Harry Hotto as Puffy, the baker, and Mrs. Wright as Mrs. Puffy, acquitted themsolves very creditably; but each and every one of them has fine opportunities for improvement. Mr. G. P. Ketchum as Bob, the bootblack, played the part of the fool instead of the sharp, quick-witted boy, and Mrs. J. P. Hind as Mrs. Fairweather might at times have been mistaken for a sensational preacher in petiticoats. She was altogether too methodistical in action and pronunciation, besides which she apparently had no conception whatever of the character that she was endeavoring to personate. As regards the other personages in the place, the least said of them the better. The drama, so far as the scenery is concerned, is nicely piaced upon the stage, and its treatment of purely local subjects and the sensational manner in which they are worked up by the dramatist will doubtless insure the piece a long and successful run. The house lass evening as weil mer, in his original character of the rough and tist will donotess insure the piece a long and successful run. The house last evening, as well as upon Monday evening, was well filled, and every person present apparently enjoyed the play with a keen reish. So far as relates to the actors above named, it is to be presumed that each and every one of them will improve with each successive representation.

Stusical and Theatrical Notes. Hermann prestidigitates in Newark to-night. The Thompsonian biondes are still burlesquing in

Baltimore. The Wallace Sisters are successfully burlesquing in Central New York.
The Chapman Sisters finished "The Forty Thieves"

last night in Cincinnati. The Worrell Sisters are burlesquing in St. Louis. From thence they go to New Orleans. Humpty Dumpty Fox takes his pantomime, tricks, fun and ballet to Newark next week.

John Erougham is recklessly toying with his "Red Light; or, Signal of Danger," in St. Louis, in which city he is a great favorite.

The Holman Opera Troupe is endeavoring to ticke the "Kanucka" of Toronto with "The Grand Duchees"—in English, "God Save the Queen."
Last night Mile. Adrien, one of the terpsichorean stars of the Morasconi troupe, made her first bow and pos at the Comique.
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"The Cuban Sylph"—Zoe—appears in Auburn next week in the hodge podge sensational drams of "Nita."

Leftingwell having amused the Buffalonians last week with his gushing "Clorinda," goes to Cleveland to do likewise with the staid Clevelanders.

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The Albany Academy of Music opened last night under the management of Mr. Frank Lawior.

Love's Sacrilice" was the play, with Mr. George Boniface, Miss Augusta L. Dargon and Mrs. M. A. Fadden in the cast.

The Zavistowski Sisters-burlesquers-on the termination of their engagement at Wood's Museum, will wander through the provinces with a strong burlesque company, now being organized by them for that particular purpose.

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Liszt is engaged at the present time on three large works—viz, his canitats for the anniversary of Beethoven's birth, an oratorio entitled "St. Stanisaus" and anothor "The Baptism of Fire and Water."

After a week's campaign at the ill-staired Academy of Music the grand historical and romantic French opera has come to an untimely end. Fifty-two members of the company, brought all the way from Paris under the rose-colored expectation of an eight months' engagement, are now in a strangenty, in a very embarrassing position. The signt months are suddenly dwindled down to five nights, and the one hundred and ninety-nine and a half stockholders to a fraction which the boarding house keepers of the poor artists will not recognize. Mr. J. Grau generously tendered the use of the Thektre Français for their benefit; but from some unknown, cause the offer has been declined. On Friday evening "Robert le Diable" will be given at the Academy, and at the Saturday mathes "Linda de Lammermoor." Both performances will be for their benefit.

As already mentioned, the professors of the American Comservatory of Music have tendered their services for a grand benefit concert to be given at frying Hall on Saturday, the 18th inst., for the relief of the widows and orphans of the unfortunate Avondale miners. M. F. Salmson, the Swedish bartione, and a number of other residents and foreign artists have aiready volunteered their services for the Occasion.